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CINCINNATI, FRIDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 25, 1894.

Price, One Cent.

City Matters.

Michael Graeben, a butcher, got fifteen
days in the city prison yesterday through the
instrumentality of Judge Pruden, for creating
a disturbance at the Brighton House.

A sweet scented colored "gusson"
named Martin, will undergo an examination
this morning before the Police Court for steal-
ing several barrels of molasses.

SERIOUS ACCIDENT.—A German laborer,
named Henry Teshman, while at work upon a
new building on Elm street above Liberty, had
his skull seriously fractured by the falling of a
derrick. It was thought that the injury to his
brain would result fatally.

BEST OF GOV. CHASE.—The best of Gov.
Chase, executed by Thomas D. Jones, may be
seen at Wiswell's, on Fourth Street. It ar-
rived in the city at noon, yesterday, and as a
work of art, is worthy the encomiums which
have already been passed upon it.

Thomas Mitchell, having nothing else
to occupy his valuable (?) time, assaulted and
abused a sick man. Judge Pruden held him,
yesterday, in \$300 bonds to keep the peace.

The aspirants for civic honors for the
more important offices to be filled at the ap-
proaching spring election, are beginning to
distribute their little pieces of pasteboard in-
dustriously.

Judging from the immense amount of
molasses and sugar now receiving and already
stored in this city, Cincinnati should be termed
the saccharine city of the West. Sweets unto
the sweet.

A "cannibalistic" person named James
Donnelly undertook to devour a portion of his
wife's cheek, night before last, for which of-
fense he was fined \$50 and costs, and dancaged
for ten days, by the Police Court yesterday.

On Thursday next J. Dan Jones retires
from his position as county Auditor, to be suc-
ceeded by Howard Mathews. It is un-
derstood that four or five of the present assistants
in the office will be retained by the incoming
Auditor.

An important question now agitating
the political circles, is, "Who starts first?"
upon the track. The Democrats are waiting
the action of the Opposition and the Opposi-
tion are looking with interest to the course to
be pursued by the Democracy.

The County Commissioners, yesterday,
compromised a claim for services to the amount
of \$800, made by Dr. Alexander, one of the
assistant physicians at the Lick Run Asylum,
by the payment of \$600, which was the only
business of importance transacted at their office
during the day.

Wells' Commercial Express has articles
showing a deficiency in the receipts of wheat
from the harvest of 1893, at this point, to be
over five million bushels, at present, and esti-
mating the deficiency by the first of August
will reach eight millions.

Old School Boys.—At the meeting of the
pioneer association, yesterday afternoon, there
were three persons present, Rev. S. J. Browne,
Peyton Symmes, and Stephen Wheeler, who
went to school together on the corner of Fourth
and Walnut Streets, in 1798. When friends of
over sixty years standing, are found, and their
sympathies are complete as when in the olden
time they played as school-boys, who will re-
peat the hackneyed libel on the human race, that
"friendship is but a name."

RUNAWAY ON WALNUT STREET.—A horse at-
tached to a wagon, belonging to a farmer,
becoming frightened yesterday afternoon, on
Walnut Street, ran away, and coming in contact
with a post, near Columbia Street, threw an old
lady who was in the vehicle to the pavement,
injuring her severely, although not seriously.

By the collision, he became detached, and
leaving the ruins of the wagon, dashed up the
street and made a desperate effort to jump
over a buggy which happened to be in his way
and failed; he however, dashed against it with
such force as to break his neck, thus putting a
very sudden, and unceremonious end to his
rampant career.

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.—A young man named
George Breeley, who resides with his parents,
in Colerain township, and who was somewhat
dispirited, resolved some time since to reform,
and for awhile kept his promise religiously.

He came to the city, however, on Tuesday,
and fell into his old habit, and upon returning home
was severely rebuked by his father at the table.

His nature must have been sensitive—for,
arising in haste, he went out, and his parents,
from the expression of his face, thinking all
was not well, followed him shortly after, and
found him hanging in the barn almost dead.

His father cut him down with a scythe, but his
determination did not, by the severe strangu-
lation from which he did not recover for an hour,
appear to be weakened, for he seemed dis-
pleased with their action, and regretted he had
not succeeded in his purpose.

SUICIDE NEAR FALMOUTH, KENTUCKY.—A
young man named Joel Collard, who was in
the employ of a farmer, named Joseph Gate-
wood, who resides near Falmouth, Kentucky,
on Tuesday last, after getting ready and de-
claring his intention to go hunting, left home
apparently for that purpose; but was found
some time afterward with his brains literally
blown out. A double-barreled shot gun was
found by his side, with the appearance of
having been recently discharged. He had for
a long time borne the most intimate relations
to a couple of females, one of whom, it is re-
ported, he had seduced while he was under a
matrimonial engagement to the other. This
unfortunate circumstance weighed so heavily
upon his conscience that life became un-
bearable, and, like a child, who, when darkness
falls upon the earth, weary with the romping
of the day, lies down and sleeps; so he, when
his act had clouded his sky and stained to
some extent his reputation, closed his eyes to
the world. Let us hope that he, like Duncan,
"after life's fitful fever, sleeps well."

AMUSEMENTS.

PECCOLINI.—The second and last concert of this
queen of song—as she is called by poetical people—in
this city was given last evening, and was more fully
attended than the previous one. As usual, by the
prêtence of her person and the inimitable grace of
her manner, more than by her power as a vocalist,
she charmed and delighted her audience. Better
stingers have failed to make as attractive an en-
tertainment, and the fair lady may part from this
city with the consciousness of having gained many ad-
mirers. And yet while she does not deserve to stand
among the first by the side of Sontag or Jenny Lind
—she is by no means a despicable artist. It is only
by comparison that she suffers; for alone in the pres-
ence of an audience she wins all hearts.

NATIONAL THEATER.—Our American Cousin is up
again for two nights, the funny Frank Reed in the
principal character. People will go to see Frank, no
matter what he appears in, and they always en-
joy themselves. Those who have not yet witnessed this
new comedy, will have an opportunity to see it well
rendered this evening, at the National.

WOOD'S THEATER.—THE NAIAD QUEEN.—We would
remind the patrons of this establishment that they
will have two or three more opportunities to see
this gorgeous spectacle. It is really the most fasci-
nating spectacle on the stage, when properly brought
out, as it is at Wood's. The exhibition of finely-
shaped legs and plump forms is decidedly good. The
piece is prolific in interesting and lively scenes, songs,
dances, etc. We advise everybody to attend
Wood's to-night.

What becomes of the "Cracklings?"

Mr. Editor:—With your permission, I
wish to say a few words to your enlighten-
ed (so he proclaims himself to be)
correspondent "Hard Case," whose article
appeared in your paper of the 23d inst.

Now far he is correct in his statement
that "cracklings are bought up here for
the use of the negroes on Southern plan-
tations." I have no means of knowing.
I do know, however, that if such is the case,
that there is no one so well pleased with
the fact as the negro himself. Crack-
lings are regarded as a luxury both by
the planter and his slave.

On those plantations where hogs are
slaughtered and made into bacon for home
use, the season of trying out the lard,
generally occupying from three to five
days, is looked to with more interest than
any other event connected with slaughter-
ing. The cracklings are not eaten, as he
represents himself as having done, by
being spread upon bread as one would
butter, for in this way they offend the
stomach—but by being mixed with the
dough of corn meal, to which salt is
added, making a bread that is not only
nutritious, but highly palatable. Prob-
ably four-fifths of cracklings is fat, which
the manufacturer is unable to express
from them. This, by means of the heat nec-
essary in cooking the bread, is diffused
through the loaf, imparting to it a rich-
ness that is to be found in no other kind
of bread.

The fact that dogs and swine refuse to
eat them is no evidence that they are un-
fit for the use of man. There are many
articles of food which we find both nutri-
tious and palatable, but which the lower
animals refuse to eat. Sugar for instance,
or the sweet pastry which "Hard Cases"
wife (if he is so fortunate as to have one)
prepares for his dinner, and which he en-
joys with such gusto, would be rejected by
the dog which lays at his feet.

I hope by this article that I have given
him information upon the subject of
"Cracklings," which will be of use to him,
and that it will be the means of adding
to the other luxuries of his table that of
CRACKLING BREAD.

TEMPERANCE IN ENGLAND.—The Rev. J. B.
Walker, in a lecture delivered at Sandusky
City, "on men and things in England," said:
"In England, advocates of temperance are
different from the same class of reformers in
this country. There, temperance in the use of
wines, &c., is advocated, and not total abstin-
ence, as in the United States. One of the
great apostles of temperance in London is a
dissipator."

EUROPEAN NATIONAL DEBTS.—The debt of
Great Britain, is \$3,876,563,470; of France,
\$1,606,388,493; of Austria, \$1,209,420,000; of
Russia, \$1,041,414,123; of Spain, \$732,205,548;
of Holland, \$456,295,337; of Prussia, Portugal,
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